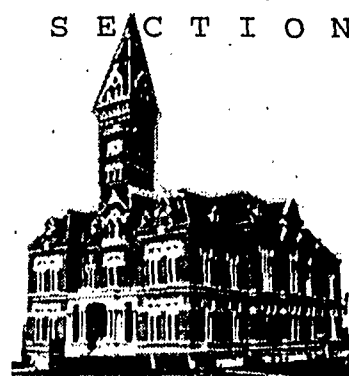


# Northwest Missourian



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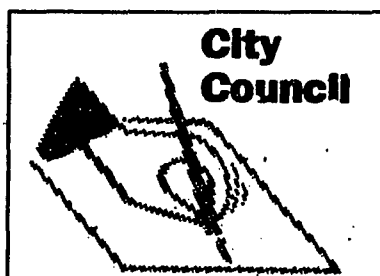
1 SECTION, 14 PAGES

NORTHWEST MISSOURI STATE UNIVERSITY

MARYVILLE, MO 64468

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## Council focuses on numerous topics



City Council

### Cable TV president updates community on recent concerns

LONELLE R. RATHJE  
CITY NEWS EDITOR

Cable television was again hot on the minds of Maryville City Council members Monday night when it received a much anticipated update from the Classic Cable president.

Steve Smith, Classic Cable president, said his company is still in negotiations with MTV, but the city is in no immediate danger of losing the network. He added that a Canadian version of the network, Much Music, will soon be offered in the local lineup.

He said a survey, conducted by Classic Cable, will be sent to local subscribers to gather opinions on their cable service in April or May.

Councilman George English told Smith he received several telephone calls complaining about outages.

Smith explained there was not enough indentation put into the cable trunk line when it was built. When the weather gets cold, he said cable lines experience "suck out," which is an industry term for contracting wires. By summer, Smith said the company will put in proper expansion lines.

The Council expressed apprecia-

tion to Smith for his update, but City Manager David Angerer said the city could better conduct the survey because it knows the local market.

In related news, Angerer told Council members that he reviewed nine proposals from cable television consultants who could help the city in its cable franchising effort.

Angerer ranked the firms and attempted to negotiate with the top-ranking firm, but its asking price of \$90,000 was too high. Angerer plans to negotiate with the other qualified candidates who are based closer to the city and may charge less.

He also said that after researching cable technology, it is possible to develop the city into an "electronic village" through cable television, provided the community expresses an interest in it. He welcomed input from Council members and the community as to how they want their cable system.

In other Council news, members discussed burning yard waste in neighborhoods. Councilman Dale Mathes did not want to ban such burning, but said burning yard waste on city roads is causing damage to ditches and roadways.

"We are trying to keep (the roads) in the best possible shape we can until we get our Permanent Street Program in place," Mathes said.

With the recent influx of grass fires, Mathes recommended a no-

burning date during days of dryness. Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, agreed and said he would consider modifying the new fire code draft. The Fire Code Committee meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the City Hall Chambers.

Tabled for further discussion was the Storm Water Management ordi-

nance. After the meeting, City Clerk Jo Gill said the ordinance stipulates that a property cannot be "built up" to where storm water drains onto another property.

"The idea is to let people enjoy their properties to the maximum extent that they can," Angerer said.

Mathes recommended bringing

builders and developers together to share their insight about the plan. He said the plan is on the right track, but it needs to be fine-tuned.

A draft of the plan will be in the hands of Council members at the next meeting at 7 p.m. March 25

► COUNCIL, page 6

### Hot topics at Monday's Council meeting:

- Classic Cable
- Cable TV consultants
- Burning yard waste
- Storm Water Management
- Compost center
- Airport runway project
- Council reviewing process
- Mzingo Golf Course

## Chamber proposes welcome signs, must follow strict state regulation

CHRIS TRIEBSCH  
MANAGING EDITOR



Crossing the Maryville borders may soon be a more welcoming experience as town officials will be adding four new welcome signs to the city limits.

The signs, which will measure 8 feet by 4 feet, may be located at both ends of Highway 71 and also at the edge of town on Highway 136 and Highway 46.

The Chamber of Commerce has initiated the proposal and will organize funding for the project, which Judy Brohammer, Chamber executive director, said will probably cost a total of \$2,000 or less.

Robert Foster, signs committee chairman and former Northwest

president, did not speculate as to where funding for the project would come from, but Brohammer said the city would probably be contributing some of the money while the Chamber raises the rest.

At Monday's City Council meeting, City Manager Dave Angerer said the city will contribute \$1,000 to the project.

Brohammer said the Missouri State Highway Department recently

changed its regulations on welcome signs. Cities are now allowed to locate them in the right of way, which is the shoulder of land owned by the state. However, Brohammer said the state still regulates the content of signs.

"The state is incredibly strict about what can be on it," Brohammer said. "They can say 'Welcome to Maryville,' they can have the populations and they can have the official city logo."

The problem is that Maryville does not have an official adopted logo.

Foster said the committee will decide on a logo and make a proposal to the City Council soon.

► CHAMBER, page 6

## CÖV hangout provides fun, safe activities

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER

When the final bell rings Fridays, middle school students will begin their free time, which for many of the 13- and 14-year-olds involves the CÖV.

The CÖV (pronounced cove) has been a Friday night hangout for seventh- and eighth-graders throughout Nodaway County since 1984.

It is located at and sponsored by the First Christian Church.

The students have the chance to participate in recreational activities like ping pong, playing foosball and shooting billiards, viewing a PG-13 or under movie, listening to music and the CÖV has a dance floor and furniture to socialize on.

Linda Phillips, CÖV advisory board president, said keeping the students busy with activities is very important.

"If we would try to make the kids sit quietly and watch a movie that just wouldn't work," Phillips said. "We try to keep them full of things to do."

The purpose of the hang-out is to give middle school aged kids the opportunity to have a safe place to have fun on Friday night.

"Where else could you go and have so much fun, yet if you need something or have a problem someone is there to help you," Kathy Howell, parent sponsor, said.

The students pay a \$2 cover charge to enter the hang-out and candy, pizza and pop are available inside.

"The cost is low, it's cheaper than the movie, and it's a good way to mix and meet people," Howell said.

The CÖV, open from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. on Fridays, is a non-profit

organization. Any profits made are put back into the CÖV fund.

This takes care of refurbishing furniture, maintenance on the recreational tables, rent to the church, wages to three managers and payment of royalties securing the right to play music.

Although the church is the official sponsor, the CÖV business is managed by a four-member advisory board made up of parents of middle school students.

Phillips, along with the other board members, three college student managers, parent sponsors and a 12-member middle school student board, oversees the operations of the CÖV.

The three college managers serve as chaperons, watching over the activities.

"Having college students chaperoning gives the kids a little more freedom and a more relaxed environment," Brian Easton, college student manager, said.

Easton said he enjoys the opportunity to oversee the students in their activities and socializing.

"Sometimes it can be trying, but most of the time the kids are great," Easton said.

During the hours of the CÖV, there are three managers and four to five parents that watch over the activities of the students.

Howell, who has served various times as a parent sponsor said it's a neat experience to see the students interact and have fun.

"It's fun because I get to see who hangs out with so and so," Howell said.

"The kids feel safe as well as their parents do when they drop them off."



### Highway accident

Public Safety and fire officials look over the wreckage of a head-on collision Tuesday night on Highway 46, west of Maryville. Paula McClain was driving west on Highway 46, swerved to miss a car that turned into her lane and hit another car driven by Linda Estes who was approaching in the opposite direction. Five people sustained minor injuries in the accident.

JENNIFER STEWART/  
Chief Photographer

## Magazine recognizes local golf course

### New Mzingo green receives best course nomination for 1996

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Mzingo Golf Course, just a few miles east of Maryville, has received one of the top honors bestowed upon America's golf courses—it has been nominated for Golf Digest's Best New Public Golf Courses of 1996.

Don Seacrest, the architect of the

Mzingo course, nominated it for the award. Mzingo golf pro Rick Schultz said this is the way all courses are nominated, but it does not mean every course is selected.

"The architect would not make such a nomination if he didn't think it could win," Schultz said.

Seacrest, whose office is in Kansas City, is best known for his work on the Loch Lloyd course in Kansas City which plays host to a Senior PGA Tour event annually.

Schultz said just being nominated is a reward in itself.

"About 125 courses open in a year and about 30-40 get nominated for this award," he said. "Just being nominated is a real thrill and accomplishment."

Along with the nomination comes a feeling of satisfaction and pride, Schultz said.

"I knew we had something special here, but when others say you're OK, it adds a lot to it," he said. "We're in an elite class. It's really a rare thing to have a course from this region of the country nominated."

The course will be judged by two

foursomes from Golf Digest who will play the course within the next year.

Golf Digest, who has awarded the Best New Public Course Award along with other course awards since 1982, is one of the most respected golf publications in circulation.

Schultz said that because of the criteria used in judging the courses, the most expensive course does not win.

"You can't buy your way into the Top 10 Best Public Courses," Schultz said. "You have to earn it. You've got to have something special."

## Calendar

## Thursday, March 14

Order Spring Daffodil's by March 14 with March 18 delivery. Flower proceeds will support the American Cancer Society of Nodaway County. For more information, call 582-4852.

## Saturday, March 16

8 p.m. Levis & Laces Square Dance club dance at the Maryville High School. The caller will be Greg Edison.

## Sunday, March 17

4 - 7 p.m. St. Patrick's day soup and potato bar at the St. Gregory's Church hall.

## Wednesday, Mar. 20

3 p.m. All Washington Middle School poster entrants for the "The World of Tomorrow" must be turned in.

## Thursday, March 21

Judging will be conducted by committee members for the Washington Middle School poster contest. Winners will be announced.

## Friday, March 22

8:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m. The Soroptimist club is sponsoring the Veronica Eckles Free Diabetic Clinic and Health Fair at the First Methodist Church.

## Saturday, March 23

1 - 3 p.m. Opal Eckert Day. A celebration of Women's History Month honoring a prominent local woman at the Nodaway Historical Society.

## Sunday, March 24

7 p.m. Brass and Bells concert at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert is free to the public.

## Friday, March 29

The Distinguished Gentlemen will perform at Washington Middle School to celebrate the end of National Middle School month.

## Upcoming Events

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings take place at noon Mondays and Thursdays at the Wesley Center.

6 p.m. Mondays and 9 a.m. Saturdays, Overeaters anonymous at the North Wing dining room at St. Francis hospital.

## Assault culprits remain at large

Maryville teenagers receive cuts, bruises; police investigating

TATE SINCLAIR  
CHIEF REPORTER

Two Maryville teenagers were assaulted March 1 by what they described as college-aged men.

Tyrrell Roach and Zachary Knowles, both 13, were walking north from Pagliai's Pizza when a carload of men drove by and yelled derogatory terms at the boys, Roach said.

"We were headed to the COV, a place for seventh and eighth graders to hang out on Friday nights, when this car drove by and the guys called us names," Roach said.

The car drove past the boys on Main and pulled into a driveway. When the boys started to walk past, four or five men got out of the car.

"As we walked past, they jumped us," Roach said. "They started

punching us and stuff."

Jim Roach, Tyrrell's dad, said his son was eventually taken to the hospital because Tyrrell's eye had swollen extensively in a small amount of time.

"Nothing was broken, but his eye was swollen awfully badly," Jim said.

Mary Knowles, mother of Zachary, said he suffered a bump on the back of the head, a swollen nose and was kicked in the back.

The parents of the boys went to the police, but they have not yet apprehended the culprits.

Tyrrell Roach said the car was a late model four door or either a Ford or Chevy. He did not notice the license plate or the address where the car stopped.

Roach also said he had talked to the men at an earlier date, but there had been no altercations. The boys thought they knew one of the men, but they could not positively identify him in a photo lineup.

Keith Wood, director of Public Safety, said the case is ongoing.

## COUNCIL

continued from page 5

in the City Hall Chambers.

Ron Brohammer, assistant city manager/director of public works, said the city received six bids for the U.S. Highway 136 Sewer Relocation Project. Council members approved the lowest bid of \$137,875 from Hardy's, Inc., of Shelbyville.

Brohammer said he recommended Hardy's because it did excellent work laying water lines for the Mazingo project. An ordinance was later passed accepting the contract.

The Council approved an ordinance to add a compost center — financed by a \$92,000 equipment and labor cost grant — to the landfill.

The ordinance defined what acceptable compost material is, such as organic materials, and it defined the rate structure: 1-100 pounds is free; 100-430 pounds is \$6; and over 430 pounds is 1.4 cents per pound.

The intent of the ordinance centered around accommodating the private citizen, Brohammer said.

"We are looking for the private citizen to bring up their grass clippings or refuse at a low charge," he said. "If we find our rates are not accomplishing what we want them to do, we will come back and review

them."

Council members approved an ordinance authorizing the Airport Aid Agreement between the city and the Missouri State Highway and Transportation Commission. The state aid is worth 5 percent of the \$1.2 million price tag to overlay the city's 4,000-foot airport runway. The Council previously approved Loch Sand & Construction Co. of Maryville to fill the overlay contract.

Angerer presented members with a draft of a resolution to set a framework for passing ordinances that deal with changing or developing policies.

He hoped the resolution would enhance the flow of information about an ordinance to both the Council and the community through two readings of each ordinance.

For example, ordinances would be read once for Council members, and during the next two weeks, the media could report on the ordinances to enhance city knowledge and to allow the city to voice its opinions on them. At the next Council meeting, ordinances would go through a second reading and could be voted on.

The Council also authorized a yearly employment renewal agreement with Rick Schultz, Mazingo Golf Course professional.



MITCH BAYSINGER/Missourian Staff

**Hands of talent.** Yoshio Ikeda molds clay into pottery for the seventh grade art class at Washington Middle School Wednesday. Ikeda spent the day with middle school students in correlation with his art exhibit at the University. The school is currently celebrating National Middle School Month.

## 'The World of Tomorrow...'

Middle school month promotes importance of youth education

CODY L. WALKER  
ASSISTANT CITY NEWS EDITOR

It began ten years ago, one day designated to celebrate the significance of the middle school's role in adolescents; today an entire month is reserved.

On Monday, March 4, Mayor Jerry Riggs read a proclamation to

Washington Middle School students declaring March National Middle School Month.

"The main purpose of this month is to make people aware of the significant role that middle schools play," Glen Jonagan, Washington Middle School principal, said.

Wendy Miller, chairman of activities, said the purpose of the month's theme, "The World of Tomorrow is in the Hands of Today," is to promote and ensure that each child at the middle school is an unique individual.

The proclamation stated "middle level education has a special and

unique function in the nation's educational system ... young adolescents are undergoing dramatic physical, social, emotional and intellectual growth and are especially vulnerable; and the habits and values established during early adolescence have critical and lifelong influence..."

The school is also having a poster contest for students to express their views of the purpose of middle schools.

A concert performed by the Distinguished Gentlemen will be March 29.

## CHAMBER

continued from page 5

After that, it will go to the state for final approval.

When the new signs are put up, the green population signs will come down. Brohammer said the state does give some leeway to the cities in deciding how to present the signs.

"We can do our own installation," Brohammer said. "We can do our own maintenance, and I think we can even plant flowers around (them) if we want to."

The signs will be reflective, so there will not be any additional lights placed around them.

In other Chamber news, Brohammer wanted to thank the 29 people who traveled to the recent legislative trip in Jefferson City.

Among the people that participants were able to talk to was Dora Schiro, director of the Department of Corrections. Brohammer said many questions were answered concerning the prison.

The group spoke with the highway departments and various state legislators and department heads.

Brohammer said it was nice for Maryville residents to go and said it showed the state that the city did not make it a trip to solely lobby.

"Everyone who went, did it for every single person," he said. "It wasn't just a big business trip."

The Chamber of Commerce is also keeping busy with other future events. Future Chamber events include a social at 5 p.m. March 26 at

Country Kitchen. The event takes place every month, but every other one is a breakfast.

In addition, a legislative luncheon is scheduled for 10 a.m. April 13 for the Red Oaks room at Country Kitchen. Sen. Sam Graves, R-Mo., and Rep. Rex Barnett, R-Mo., will be on hand to answer questions. The luncheon is open to the public.

Vilas Young, government affairs committee chairman, said the group is also trying to get the new highway commissioner, Ed Douglas, to attend.

Young said the luncheon, which has taken place for several years, is beneficial to Maryville residents because it lets them know the status of bills going through the legislature that affect them.

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## Police Reports

These reports are taken from the official reports that Maryville Public Safety and the Nodaway County Sheriff's Department receive.

■ Feb. 20 - A Burlington Junction man reported the theft of items from his pickup while it was located at his residence. No loss value was given.

■ Feb. 24 - Charles M. Pruitt, of Elmo, reported the theft of items from a shed at a farm in rural Burlington Junction. The items were valued at \$323.

■ Feb. 25 - Randall D. Schultz, 29, of Liberty, Neb., apparently shot himself. He was pronounced dead at the scene by acting coroner David Ray.

■ Feb. 26 - A report was taken from a Maryville subject about harassing phone calls.

■ Feb. 26 - Carl D. Ditmars, 25, of Maryville, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for failure to appear. He was released on bond.

■ Feb. 26 - A Maryville male reported that his vehicle had been damaged at an unknown location. An area approximately six inches in diameter behind the passenger side door had been stripped of paint by what appeared to be some type of chemical.

■ Feb. 27 - Benjamin C. Hansen, 23, of Maryville, was issued a summons for leaving the scene of a motor vehicle accident.

■ Feb. 27 - Officers took a report of trash dumping near Elmo. Kevin Kent, 28, of Elmo, was arrested for littering and was released on a summons.

■ Feb. 27 - A fire unit responded to the 100 block of North Alvin in reference to a suspicious odor. Upon arrival, St. Joseph Light and Power was contacted to check for natural gas or carbon monoxide leaks. After checking the residence, it was determined there was a carbon monoxide leak, and a check of the chimney found it to be totally blocked.

■ Feb. 27 - A Cameron male said while his vehicle was parked in the 2800 block of South Main, the following items were taken from it: a light green polo golf jacket, a gray Nike sweatshirt and numerous baseball and basketball cards in a black binder with protective sleeves. The loss value was \$1,605.

■ Feb. 27 - Shaun R. Hager, 17, of Barnard, was arrested for larceny following an incident at a local business in which eight packages of baseball cards were taken without being paid for. The loss value was \$10.32.

■ Feb. 27 - A Maryville male reported the loss of a 16 foot by 4 feet sign with the business name on it had been taken. The loss value was \$172.

■ Feb. 27 - An animal control officer issued a summons to April D.

Poppa, 19, of Maryville, for having an animal at large after her dog was picked up in an area near St. Gregory's Church.

■ Feb. 27 - Brian K. Jones, 27, of Maryville, was served a warrant from Clay County for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ Feb. 28 - A report was taken from a Maryville subject about harassing phone calls.

■ Feb. 28 - Don G. Lininger, of Rock Port, was southbound on U.S. Highway 71 and said he had turned his head back and when he turned back around, he was at a stop sign. He then slammed on his brakes but slid through the stop sign and into the northbound lane of the U.S. Highway 71 bypass. Lininger then struck a car driven by Jerry L. Sloan, of Burlington Junction, who was headed north on the bypass at the tandem. Lininger received a citation for failure to yield. A passenger in Lininger's car, Morris Hall, of Tarkio, received evident but not disabling injuries and was transported to St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

■ Feb. 29 - A Burlington Junction man reported the theft of property and vandalism to property at his residence. No loss value was given.

■ Feb. 29 - A Maryville male said while his vehicle was parked at his residence, a Galaxy 320 channel CB radio, a Linier Shooting Star line amplifier and a RK 56 microphone were removed from the vehicle.

■ Feb. 29 - Cary D. Ray, 21, of Maryville, was served a warrant from Gentry County for passing bad checks. He was released after posting bond.

■ Feb. 29 - A Maryville male reported that mailboxes belonging to him and his neighbor had been damaged. It appeared that a vehicle had turned the corner and slid on the pavement, clipping the post the mailboxes were on, breaking the post and doing minor damage to the mailboxes.

■ Feb. 29 - A 12-year-old was referred to the Juvenile Officer following an incident at a local business in which the juvenile concealed a candy bar and was walking toward the door when a clerk stopped him.

■ Feb. 29 - An officer took a report from a St. Joseph female who said she had loaned her Emerson AM/FM cassette player and 12 compact discs to a Maryville male who then contacted her to tell her the player and compact discs had been stolen from him.

■ Feb. 29 - Kenneth J. Ray, 25, of Maryville, was served a warrant from Buchanan County for passing bad checks. He was released after

posting bond.

■ March 1 - A 1990 Ford was towed from the 300 block of North Market where it was illegally parked.

■ March 1 - Randy L. Archer, 40, of Burlington Junction, was arrested by officers after receiving a complaint from the Probation and Parole Officer.

■ March 1 - A Maryville couple reported that they have been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ March 1 - Two Maryville male juveniles, ages 13, had been assaulted by two male subjects. The juveniles said a vehicle had driven past them yelling obscenities and then the vehicle turned and stopped. Contact has not been made with the offenders at this time.

■ March 1 - A Skidmore female reported the theft of a handgun from her residence. No value was given.

■ March 1 - Jack Tactner, 28, of Corning, Iowa, was arrested on a Nodaway County warrant for probation violation. He was arrested on a \$10,000 bond.

■ March 1 - A business in Conception Junction reported the theft of a business radio from a company vehicle.

■ March 2 - A billfold was found by a Maryville male. It contained credit cards, identification and about \$4. Contact was made with the owner.

■ March 2 - Roger W. Dredge, 26, of Maryville, was advised to leave a residence in the 600 block of East Fourth after a complaint of assault-domestic violence. He left but later returned and was arrested. He was released after posting bond.

■ March 2 - William M. Ortega, 30, of Marshall, and Robin L. Fellhauer, 25, of Marshall, were arrested for possession of a controlled substance with intent to distribute. Both subjects are being held on \$25,000 bond each. Ortega is also being held on charges from other counties.

■ March 4 - A Maryville male reported that while his vehicle was parked at his residence, all four tires were slashed.

■ March 4 - A Maryville male stated several juveniles were playing in his back yard and one of them threw a rock breaking out a window. The subject then ran from the area.

■ March 4 - A Maryville male reported the theft of tools from a building at his farm. A total value of loss was not given.

■ March 5 - Richard D. Wheeler, 25, of Rock Port, was served a warrant for failure to appear. He was released after posting bond.

■ March 5 - A Maryville male stated he has been receiving harassing phone calls.

■ March 5 - A burglary was reported in the 500 block of North Davis. Items taken was a 28-inch Sharp TV with black cabinet, a Panasonic VCR, and AM/FM 24 CD player dual cassette Fisher stereo with 2.4-inch high cabinet Fisher speakers, 35 CDs, hunting bow and two herringbone gold chains. The loss was valued at \$2,460.

■ March 5 - Officers responded to a disturbance call in Burlington Junction. Keith A. Knoth, 34, of Burlington Junction, was arrested for unlawful use of a firearm and has been released on \$2,500 bond.

■ March 6 - Brenda K. Harwell, 30, of Auburn, Neb., was picked up from Auburn on a Nodaway County warrant for stealing by deceit. She is being held on \$10,000 bond.

■ March 6 - Officers responded to an accident on U.S. Highway 136 north of Route VV. A vehicle driven by Tammy J. Latour, of Conception Junction, lost control on the slick roadway and left the road, rolling until it came to a stop in a field.

■ March 7 - A Maryville male stated that persons had broken into his residence. At this time he could find nothing missing.

■ March 7 - A Maryville male reported that he was being harassed by a female subject.

■ March 9 - Jason G. Wilkinson, 18, of Maryville, was issued a summons for being under the age of 19 in a bar and was released after posting bond.

■ March 9 - Michael L. Weddle, 40, of Salem, Ore., was issued citations for speeding, operating motor vehicle without a valid drivers license and for failing a field sobriety test and testing over the legal limit for blood alcohol content.

■ March 10 - Cynthia P. Fugle, 30, of Liberty, failed a field sobriety test and was arrested for a DWI after refusing to test for blood alcohol content. She also received a citation for failure to stop at a flashing red light.

■ March 10 - Amy M. Moore, of Gladstone, stopped at a stop sign and did not see Travis H. Hennegin, of Maryville, who was west on First proceed into the intersection. Hennegin attempted to stop but couldn't and struck Moore. Moore received a citation for failure to yield.

■ March 10 - Four Maryville male juveniles were interviewed after several cases of vandalism that have occurred over the past several weeks. Cases have been referred to the Juvenile officer.

## Obituaries

### Helen Smith

Helen M. Smith, 96, of Maryville, died Wednesday, Feb. 28, at the Maryville Health Care Center in Maryville.

She was born May 16, 1899, to John and Nancy Winstead, of Morristown, Tenn.

Services were Saturday, March 2, at the Price Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

He was born Oct. 1, 1915, to Jesse and Gladys Taylor, of Watson.

Survivors include wife Katie; one son, Gregory; three stepsons, Jerry Barnes, Jack Barnes and Joe Barnes;

Services were Wednesday at Price Funeral Home in Maryville. Burial was at the Miriam Cemetery in Maryville.

Taylor began his naval career in 1936 and became a captain in the U.S. Navy.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, one of the nations highest aviator service awards, for sinking a Japanese submarine during a night engagement operating off Carrier USS Bogue and flying a Gruman Torpedo plane TBF.

Taylor returned to the Maryville area in January 1960 and formed a three-way partnership in LMP Steel and Wire.

Taylor served as president of the company until 1967-68 and served as vice president thereafter.

LMP Steel and Wire was sold in 1974.

He has served in various organizations inside and outside Maryville, including the American Legion.

### Gertrude M. Schuster

Gertrude M. Schuster, 74, of Maryville, died March 7, at a hospital in Oklahoma City.

She was born Dec. 13, 1921, to John and Margaret Brady, of Guilford.

Survivors include husband Raymond; four sons, Michael, Frank, Jerry and Danny; three daughters, Judy Kay Myers, Mary Nagy and Jeanne Pierson.

Services were Monday at St. Gregory's Catholic Church. Burial was at St. Columbia Cemetery in Conception.

### Capt. Jesse D. Taylor

Capt. Jesse D. Taylor, 80, of Maryville, died March 9, at the Maryville Health Care Center.

## Births

### Sarah Sharee Billey

Joe and Martha Billey, of Ravenwood, are the parents of Sarah Sharee, born Feb. 27 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

She weighed 8 pounds, 7 ounces. Grandparents are Don and Julie Hicks, of Ravenwood; and Robert and Charlotte Billey, of Conception Junction.

### Ethan William Calfee

Scot and Stacey Calfee, of Maryville, are the parents of Ethan William, born Feb. 26 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 6 pounds, 5 ounces. Grandparents are Rosie Duty, of Harlan, Iowa; and Carol and Lowell Calfee, of Burlington Junction.

### Alexander Claus Foote

Randall and Rebecca Foote, of Bedford, Iowa, are the parents of Alexander Claus, born March 1 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins one sister at home. Grandparents are Joe and Donna Rice, of Tampa, Fla.; and J.B. and Loretta Foote, of Bedford, Iowa.

### Ty Benjamin Willtrout

Jack and Saun Willtrout, of

Maryville, are the parents of Ty Benjamin, born March 4 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces. He joins one sister at home.

Grandparents are John C. Willtrout, of Rockford, Ill.; Bonnie Davis, of Rockford, Ill.; and Charles B. and Virginia Partridge, of Maryville.

### Riley Dillon Jones

Tim and Tammy Jones, of Grant City, are the parents of Riley Dillon, born March 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 7 pounds, 2 ounces. He joins one brother and three sisters at home.

Grandparents are Dolores Henry and Norm Ramsey, of Sheridan, Iowa; and Eunice Jones, of Grant City.

### Nicholas Loyd Patterson

Randy and Bonnie Patterson, of Graham, are the parents of Nicholas Loyd, born March 5 at St. Francis Hospital in Maryville.

He weighed 8 pounds, 9 ounces. Grandparents are Stephen and Barbara Dowling, of Maryville; and Richard and Judy Patterson, of Graham.

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## Americans lose meaning of day

You'd think by now I'd be used to it. I've grown up with gaudy, plastic St. Patrick's Day celebrations my whole life, but it still irks me to see the inaccurate crap that surrounds this Irish holiday.

OK, so I'm a bit biased. My dad was born in Ireland in 1933, and fiercely maintains his loyalty to the traditions and ways of the old country. This has meant that instead of being swayed by the cheesy and cartoony caricatures of Irish people in American society, I have learned to see Ireland as a land of graceful beauty with a strong religious fiber.

And instead of St. Patrick's Day being one big drunk fest adorned in plastic green bow ties, I have come to view it through the eyes of my dad — as a time to look to the past and remember the true meaning of the religious holiday.

Like Christmas, Valentine's Day and practically every other religious holiday that dares to come to America, St. Patrick's Day has been the victim of some damaging misinterpretation. Thanks to lavish parades, red-bearded leprechauns and clichés about the luck of the Irish, Americans see this wonderful people as an oddity to be laughed at



COLLEEN COOKE

*St. Patrick's Day, like the Irish, deserves more respect*

once a year and forgotten the rest of the time. While this makes for amusing movie characters, it does not excuse the inaccuracies.

That's not the Irish I know. The Irish are proud, stubborn and as quick to love and laugh as to hate or cry. They value their history, one the rest of the world ignores. They are the world's greatest storytellers, even though most of it isn't true.

But the world doesn't know this. The world simply knows them as drunks. In fact, I'm considered an exception to the Irish rule because I don't drink whiskey like it's water.

Perhaps the worst misinterpretation that plagues the Irish, particularly on St. Patrick's Day, is that the religious side of the holiday has been almost completely ignored in America. It has gotten to the point where I don't even want to participate in any St. Patrick's Day festivities because it sickens me to see my heritage and my religion maligned in such a way.

St. Pat's Day celebrates a man who almost single-handedly converted a pagan country to Catholicism. The symbol of the Irish — the shamrock — is simply a version of the Holy Trinity, representing the way he was able to teach the idea of three persons in one God.

I am not advocating that everyone abandon their green beer mugs (although I'm tempted to) and solemnly process to church on Sunday (Heaven forbid!). Instead, take time to think about what this holiday has meant to generations of Irish people. Just as we should make Christmas less commercial, I think it's time to make St. Patrick's Day more Irish and less American.

*Colleen Cooke is the copy and features editor of the Missourian.*

## PARADE

continued from page 1

The letters have become a joke to the Palms where there is the "wall of rejection" displaying the masses of returned letters of apologies.

The parade is largely spur-of-the-moment, though the committee does plan some of it.

"We usually have the color guard lead the parade, but what happens from there is hard to say," Flanagan said. "If someone with a dog on a leash comes up, we'll give them a number; there are no limitations on the parade."

In past parades there have been a horse-drawn fire truck, and lots of

horses and one special pig.

"Traditionally the Irish used to have pigs, kind of how we in the U.S. have dogs," Flanagan said.

One of the most striking traditions is the green water that washes down the street after the parade. Poured by Swede-Redi Mix, the water cleans the street of the horses' ruminants and of the green painting on the streets.

The parade intrigues people throughout the world. Committee member Al Thornton said they receive phone calls from Ireland pubs, radio stations and newspapers.

"We get phone calls from all over the world asking us about the pa-

rade," Thornton said. "People are interested, and it's great novelty because it's not in New York or Chicago, it's in Maryville, Missouri."

Most of the crowd at the parade will be compiled of college students.

"St. Patty's Day is the only thing I've heard of since the start of school," Kevin Buckwald, art education major, said. "It's going to be the bomb."

Both bars will open at 9 a.m. The Outback will be working every employee it has to serve the crowds.

More than 1,000 people celebrated at last year's parade, and even more are expected this year.

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## MARYVILLE Church Bulletin

Assembly of God First Church  
921 E. Third  
582-2623

9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:20 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Christ

217 E. Sixth  
582-8089  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. midweek worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

1721 S. Munn  
582-8536  
10 a.m. Sunday school  
10:50 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society  
11:50 a.m. Sacrament

Church of Nazarene

1139 S. Munn  
582-2420  
9:45 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday worship  
6 p.m. Sunday evangelistic service  
7 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

Countryside Christian Church

West 16th & Country Club Road  
582-8872  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. regular worship  
10:30 a.m. junior worship  
7 p.m. Sunday group  
6 p.m. Wednesday men's prayer group  
7 p.m. Wednesday women's Bible study

First Baptist Church

121 E. Jenkins  
582-2616  
9:30 a.m. Sunday school  
10:45 a.m. Sunday regular worship (broadcast on KNIM)  
6:30 p.m. Wednesday prayer meeting  
7 p.m. Sunday worship

First Christian Church

201 W. Third  
582-4101  
9 a.m. Sunday church school  
8 a.m. and 10:25 a.m. Sunday worship

First Presbyterian Church

211 S. Main  
582-4257

9 a.m. Sunday school  
10:30 a.m. Worship

First United Methodist Church

102 N. Main  
582-4821  
8 and 10 a.m. Worship  
9 a.m. Sunday school  
5-6:30 p.m. Sunday youth group

Hope Lutheran

931 S. Main  
582-3262  
9 a.m. Sunday school and Bible study  
10 a.m. Worship  
Holy communion first and third Sundays

Laura Street Baptist Church

120 S. Laura  
582-4773  
8:15, 10:40 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday worship  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
7 p.m. Wednesday youth group and Bible study

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

415 W. First  
582-2651  
9:45 a.m. Sunday church school  
10:45 a.m. Worship  
7 p.m. Wednesday Fellowship

St. Gregory's Catholic Church

333 S. Davis  
582-3833  
5-6 p.m. Saturday confessions  
6 p.m. Saturday Mass  
7:30, 9 and 11 a.m. Sunday Masses  
7 a.m. and 8:05 a.m. weekday Masses

St. Paul's Episcopal Church

901 N. Main  
582-5832  
10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Holy Eucharist  
5:30 p.m., Wednesday mid-week Holy Eucharist

Temple Baptist Church

1604 N. Main  
582-2992  
10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday worship  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible study

The Church Bulletin is published the fourth week of every month.

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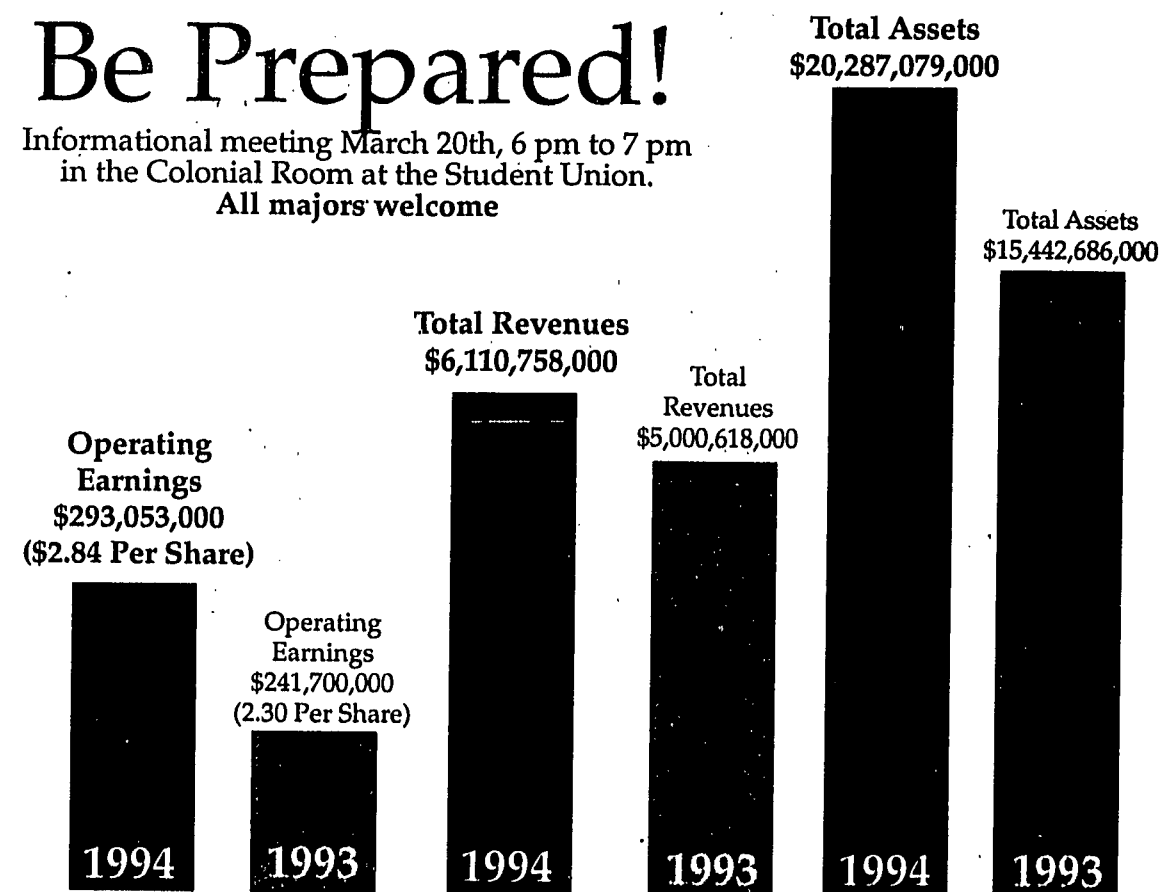
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JENNIFER STEWART/Chief Photographer

**Good eye.** Junior pitcher David Merrill lets an errant pitch pass by him as senior catcher Mason Chesnut snags the ball during an intersquad scrimmage at the Maryville High School baseball field. Merrill is one of four pitchers who have pitched in varsity competi-

tion. Head coach Brian Lohafer is confident his team can improve on its third out of four team finish in the MEC last year. Juniors Jeff Easton, second baseman, and shortstop Coby Dougan lead a strong veteran defense that will help the 'Hounds.

## Sluggers boast maturity, depth

*Experienced 'Hounds poised to improve from last season*

**NATE OLSON**  
CITY SPORTS EDITOR

Like Major Leaguers, the Maryville High School baseball players have been gearing up for the regular season. While Maryville is not as ideal of a practice location in the spring as Florida or Arizona, the Spoofhounds have managed to get some workouts.

The 'Hounds' roster consisted mainly of sophomores last year, which means many players on this year's roster have seen con-

siderable action on the field.

Headlining the returnees are the double play combination of juniors Coby Dougan, an honorable mention Midland Empire Conference selection at shortstop, and Jeff Easton, a second baseman.

Head coach Brian Lohafer said this tandem strengthens the defense.

"Dougan and Easton make the defense up the middle pretty solid," he said.

A veteran pitching staff could make the defense's job easier as Lohafer has four pitchers with varsity experience heading to the mound this season.

The seniors of the staff include Brian Wilmes and Justin Coulter. The juniors include David Merrill, the only lefty in the rotation, and Athen Jones. The two sopho-

mores are Bobby Gumm and Grant Sutton.

Lohafer said he was pleased with all the pitchers performances in an intersquad scrimmage Tuesday.

"All six pitchers pitched two innings, and they pitched real well," he said. "I was really impressed with the pitching."

Lohafer has called upon senior Mason Chesnut to catch, Sutton to play third base when not pitching and Coulter to play left field when off the mound.

Sophomore Brad Simmons will play first base and designated hitter.

"Brad Simmons is hitting the ball real well and he could really help us at the plate this season," Lohafer said.

Seniors Ryan Jones and Jeremy Dorrel are the two candidates to fill the center field

and left field.

Dorrel has not played baseball since his freshman year, but Lohafer likes how he has played and likes the quickness he brings to the lineup.

Dorrel is just one of a host of 'Hounds who possesses speed on the basepaths.

"We are a pretty fast team," Lohafer said. "My philosophy includes a lot of hit and runs, delayed steals and bunting, and that takes advantage of our speed."

With as much experience and depth as his club has, Lohafer is positive about the 'Hounds' finish in the MEC.

"I have been talking to the umpires who have been umpiring the other teams' scrimmages and they say we look real good compared to the other teams," he said.

## Young golfers eye rebuilding season

**COLIN MCDONOUGH**  
CHIEF REPORTER

A rebuilding job is in order for the Maryville boys' golf squad this season after losing a majority of linksters to graduation.

Pat Turner, head golf coach, said the team will try to rebound as they replace a lot of the squad.

"We lost most of our players from a year ago," she said. "We're building."

Turner said some of the younger players may see some action.

"We've got some nice freshmen from what I've seen so far," she said.

Three juniors return from last year's squad, Jeff Beacom, Matt Felton and Tim Espey, Turner said.

Turner said she expects freshman John Throener to be playing varsity meets.

Turner said one of the keys to the Spoofhound success this season lies on the ground — Mozingo Golf

Course, that is.

"Having a home course will help us a lot," she said. "The driving range is also a great asset. It will be wonderful."

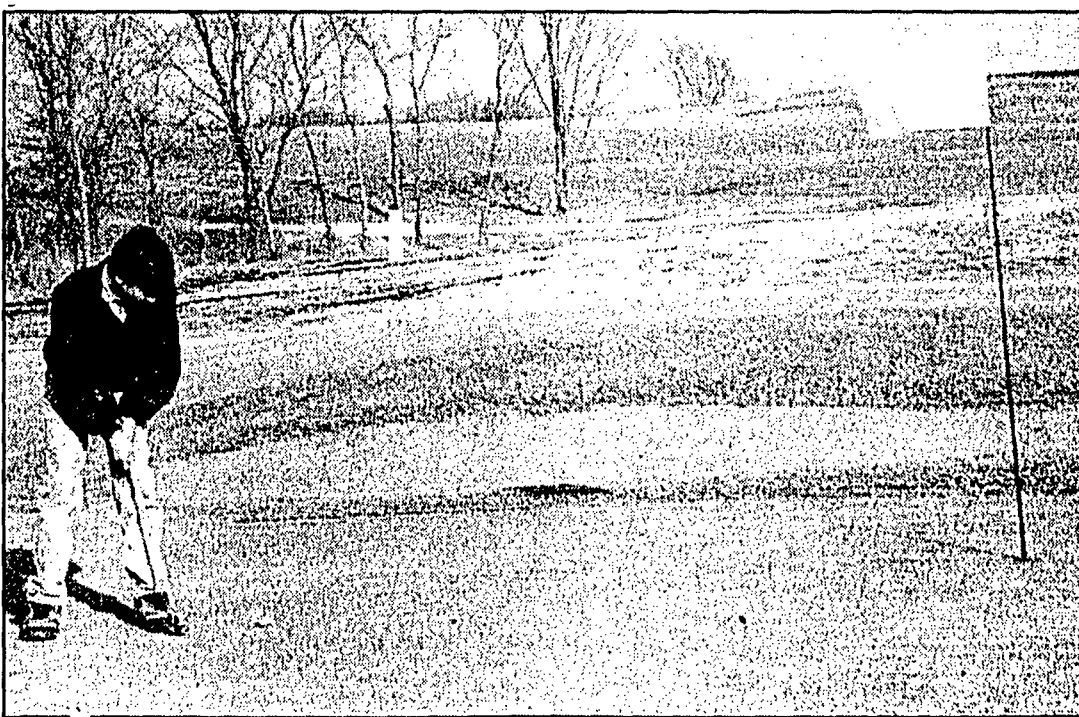
The team will play six home meets, which is a big change from last year.

Last year Mozingo was not ready for play and the country club course was facing repair. Those two factors translated to no home course.

Turner said the team has been practicing since Feb. 26, but because the weather has not been cooperating, the team has not been able to get out on the course very much to play many rounds.

Turner said the team will go through three qualifying rounds to determine who will be playing in which positions. That will take place later this week and early next week.

The Spoofhounds take the course for their first meet at 4 p.m. Thursday March 21 in Savannah.



JACY FREAR/Chief Photographer

**In the cup.** Freshman Mitch Nelsen putts a ball in the hole Tuesday during practice at

Mozingo Golf Course. Tuesday was the third day the golf team had practiced this season.

## Local brothers play host to charity golf event

*6th annual Tobin Classic to benefit St. Francis Hospital*

It is time to pull out the golf clubs, dust them off and start to practice for the Tobin Benefit Golf Classic.

The event is May 24 at the Mozingo Golf Course. The tournament, named after Bill and Vince Tobin, marks the sixth year for this annual event by the St. Francis Hospital Foundation.

Both brothers plan to attend the tournament. "We're keeping our fingers crossed that nothing will come up in either Vince or Bill's schedule," Robin Bybee, tournament coordinator, said.

"With Vince's new position as head coach of the Arizona Cardinals and Bill as vice president of football operations for the Indianapolis Colts, something could come up at the last minute and keep one of them from the tournament. Although both Tobin brothers have assured me that they

have every intention of attending the tournament."

The 1996 tournament site at Mozingo is a change from previous years.

"The switch to Mozingo Golf Course is due to the potential to have the tournament grow in number of golfers," John Yancey, golf committee chairman, said. "Last year we hosted 165 golfers on a nine-hole golf course, which meant the play time was extremely slow. Being on an 18-hole course should substantially shorten play time."

The Tobin Classic will be similar to past years. The four-man scramble format will continue with an 8 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. tee time. Individual golfer fees will be \$100 and the same sponsorship levels will be available.

Registration forms detailing the tournament

should be mailed out to past participants soon.

If you have any questions regarding the tournament, please contact Robin Bybee at St. Francis Hospital at 562-2600, extension 6002.

This year's tournament will benefit the St. Francis Cardiac Rehabilitation Program.

The 1995 tournament took place at Tarkio Golf Course, netted \$23,000, which was used to expand the Obstetric Department at St. Francis Hospital and Health Services.

The funds raised in 1995 purchased two birthing beds to create two Labor, Deliver, Recovery and Postpartum (LDRP) rooms. The hospital has plans to continue to expand their LDRP rooms from two to five.

*This article was compiled from a St. Francis Foundation Press Release*

### TimeOut

## March Madness stirs excitement, prognosticating



NATE OLSON

### My winner and sleepers of the NCAA tourney

Spring is a wonderful time of the year, gorgeous weather, flowers, baby animals and the NCAA basketball championship tournament.

Nothing, except for Christmas morning, excites me more than 64 teams competing for the ultimate prize, an NCAA Championship.

Part of the fun of the tournament is predicting a winner. The last five years I have chosen at least three of the four Final Four teams.

I thought I might share a little of my wisdom (or hot air) on my favorites, dark horses, etc. I know my prophecies are tardy for those of you who would want to take my advice and fill out pool sheets, but you can follow who I have picked and either marvel at my ability or laugh at how bad I have done.

The biggest upset to look for is Princeton University, a 13th seed, over UCLA, a fourth seed in the Southeast Region.

Many people I have talked to think I am nuts, but I do have a method to my madness. Princeton's legendary 300-win head coach Pete Carril announced his retirement as soon as his team was selected for the tournament. Talk about bulletin board material. If that cannot get a team psyched up, what can?

Princeton plays a deliberate slow-down game and its defense is stifling. If UCLA cannot get out of the gates and turn the game into a track meet, they will not survive the first round.

The other sure possibility for upset lies in the West region. George Washington University, the 11th seed, plays the sixth seeded University of Iowa.

GW, the only team to knock off No. 1 U-Mass, is playing great basketball. The Hawkeyes looked impressive at the start of the season but have looked a bit lackadaisical as of late. Tom Davis, Iowa head coach, is a great coach, but he may not be able to stop Mike Jarvis on his mission to gain respect.

U-Mass is the team to beat. I predicted from the start they would win the title. They are not incredibly deep, but the seven players they play are all capable of having huge games and they are experienced. A national title would give head coach John Calipari the respect he deserves.

*Nate Olson is the city sports editor for the Northwest Missourian*

## 'Hound netters try to rebound from winless year

**COLIN MCDONOUGH**  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Maryville boys' tennis team is looking to improve after struggling through a winless season last year.

A ray of hope is seen in freshman Deno Groumoutis, who will bring his skill to the Spoofhound team.

Groumoutis is the brother of Maria and Felitsa, who both play for the Northwest women's tennis squad.

Krokstrom said one key to the Spoofhound tennis season hinges on a match with LeBlond High School in St. Joseph.

"We have to beat LeBlond," he said. "If we can beat LeBlond, we can beat anybody."

Krokstrom sees Savannah and Chillicothe as the teams to beat in the Midland Empire Conference.

Krokstrom said six players return from last year's squad.

Four seniors return to lead the squad. They include Brian Lewis, Justin Ehlers, Tim Shipley and Aaron Danner.

Gentry Martin and Dave Neustadter are two juniors who will help the squad Krokstrom said.

Neustadter said the key to the season is having Groumoutis on the team.

"We were garbage last year, but we have Deno and our time is here," he said.

Krokstrom said two others should fill out the squad, juniors Ross Fry and Nathan Mayes in doubles play as well as freshman Jeremy Gaa in singles play.

"Jeremy Gaa has been looking really good early on," he said.

The team opens its season on March 21 in Savannah.



## Sportsline

### Men's Bearcat Tennis

**March 7 vs University of Nebraska-Kearney**  
Northwest 5, Nebraska-Kearney 2  
**March 11 vs Rockhurst College**  
Rockhurst College 4, Northwest 3  
(Match Results)  
**SINGLES**  
#1 (NW) Dave Mendez d. (RC) Marick 6-2, 6-1  
#2 (RC) Abraham d. (NW) Dave Subrt 6-1, 6-2  
#3 (RC) Baillie d. (NW) René Ramirez 6-4, 4-6, 7-5  
#4 (RC) Lettner d. (NW) Nick McFee 6-2, 3-6, 6-4  
#5 (NW) Trystan Crook d. (RC) Murphy 6-1, 6-1  
#6 (NW) Brant Bermudez d. (RC) Madden 6-1, 6-3  
**DOUBLES**  
#1 (NW) Subrt/Mendez d. (RC) Murphy/Abraham 8-2  
#2 (RC) Marick/Brewer d. (NW) McFee/Crook 9-7  
#3 (RC) Lettner/Baillie d. (NW) Ramirez/Bermudez 9-8

### Women's Bearcat Tennis

**March 7 vs University of Nebraska-Kearney**  
Northwest 7, Nebraska-Kearney 0  
**March 8 vs Mankato State University**  
Northwest 6, Mankato State 1  
**March 9 vs Eastern New Mexico State University**  
Northwest 5, Eastern New Mexico State 2  
**March 9 vs U.S. Air Force Academy**  
U.S. Air Force Academy 6, Northwest 1  
**March 13 vs Emporia State University**  
Northwest 7, Emporia State 0  
(Match Results)  
**SINGLES**  
#1 (NW) Iva Kutlova d. (ESU) Truog 6-2, 6-1  
#2 (NW) Kim Buchan d. (ESU) Summerhouse 6-0, 6-1  
#3 (NW) Lia Ruiz d. (ESU) Schick 6-1, 6-2  
#4 (NW) Maria Groumoutis d. (ESU) Nutt 6-1, 7-6  
#5 (NW) Sherri Casady d. (ESU) Gish 6-2, 6-3  
#6 (NW) Erica Marshall d. (ESU) Jones 6-3, 4-6, 7-6  
**DOUBLES**  
#1 (NW) Kutlova/Groumoutis d. (ESU) Truog/Summerhouse 8-2  
#2 (NW) Buchan/Casady d. (ESU) Schick/Nutt 8-3  
#3 (NW) Ruiz/Marshall d. (ESU) Gish/Jones 8-2

### Bearcat Baseball

**March 13 vs University of Nebraska Wesleyan**  
**Game 1**  
Northwest 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 5  
Neb. Wes 002 003 0-5 5 2  
Northwest 600 000 X-6 3 2  
NWMSU - Sal McGhee, Mark Forest (6) and James Barnett  
WP - McGhee (1-1). LP - Rakosky (0-3).  
Sv - Forrest (1)  
**Game 2**  
Northwest 6, Nebraska Wesleyan 0  
Neb. Wes 000 000 0-0 0 5  
Northwest 100 050 X-6 9 1  
NWMSU - Mark Gutkowski and Rusty Lashley  
WP - Gutkowski (1-1). LP - Fagler (0-2).

### Bearcat Softball

**March 11 vs South Dakota State University**  
**Game 1**  
Northwest 6, South Dakota 0  
South Dakota 000 000 0-0 1 5  
Northwest 120 030 X-6 1 1  
NWMSU - Jennifer Spencer and Jacque Burkhardt.  
WP - Spencer (1-1). LP - Rakosky.  
SB - Amber Cremeens. 3B - Natalie Lesko.  
**Game 2**  
South Dakota 5, Northwest 4  
South Dakota 000 050 0-5 8 2  
Northwest 010 001 2-4 6 3  
NWMSU - Kristi Sweeney and Burkhardt  
WP - Hoye. LP - Sweeney (1-2).  
3B - Brensel

### Words from a Bearcat

**"We've been able to use quality pitchers longer, and that results in victories."**  
Jim Johnson - Bearcat baseball coach

## PlayerWatch

### Scott Soderstrom



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**HOMETOWN:** St. Louis Park, Minn.  
**YEAR:** Junior  
**MAJOR:** Finance  
**POSITION:** Right field/Pitcher  
**CAREER STATS:** Started all but one game as a sophomore finishing second on the team in stolen bases  
**CURRENT STATS:** Named MIAA Pitcher of the Week for March 11 for picking up two saves  
In one of those saves, he gave up two hits in 4 2/3 innings while walking one and striking out nine

# MIAA strips conference title

continued from page 1

Curley found out Jolley had indeed competed in an exhibition game and played only 14 minutes.

The NCAA rule on the matter states 14.2.4 Criteria for Determining Season of Eligibility 14.2.4.1 Any competition [in-

cluding a scrimmage with outside competition (except for approved two-year college scrimmages per 14.2.4.1.1) regardless of time, during a season in an intercollegiate sport shall be counted as a season of competition in that sport.

This provision is applicable to intercol-

legiate athletics competition conducted by a two-year or four-year collegiate institution at the varsity or sub-varsity level.

Jolley thinks whoever discovered he had played in the game must have known for some time.

"I'm not sure who exactly (found out), but it makes sense to say something about it earlier,"

he said. "It would be something you would use early. It just doesn't make any sense. It sounds like information they've had for a while."

Northwest athletic director Jim Redd spoke for the University on the Jolley matter.

"We are proud of Rick and his accomplishments, both in the classroom and on the court," he said. "He is a member of our Northwest family and while he is the focus of this issue, he is certainly without fault or blame for it."

"When an athletic director signs and sends a letter confirming eligibility of a player, it's reasonable for us to accept that as fact. Nothing more could be expected from an athlete."

Steve Tappmeyer, head basketball coach, said it is a stunner.

"This is a huge disappointment and we are struggling to make sense of it," he said. "I guess the lesson for life we are gaining through this is that things happen that are beyond our control. It is pretty overwhelming right now."

After Northwest found out Jolley had played illegally, officials informed the

MIAA, which granted an early hearing on the matter.

Seven MIAA schools took part in the vote, while Pittsburg State University, University of Missouri-St. Louis and Missouri Southern State College did not vote.

The vote was 5-3 against Northwest, which cost the Bearcats a share of the MIAA regular season championship and their 19-7 record.

Jolley said he cannot believe that Northwest is going to have its title stripped.

"I think it's unfair to the team to take away everything we worked for," he said. "For them to take everything away doesn't make sense."

Jolley said everyone has been very supportive in these trying times.

"All my teammates, coaches, faculty and everybody in town have been very supportive," he said.

Northwest has appealed the vote and the hearing will take place in the next 30 days. There will be a vote of all the conference schools with three people from each institution voting totaling 36 representatives, however, Northwest will not be allowed to vote.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

Athletic Director Jim Redd and Bearcat head coach Steve Tappmeyer discuss the ramifications of Rick Jolley's eligibility for the Bearcat basketball team this season. The 'Cats are appealing their lost title.

## 'Cats' hurler tosses no-hitter in 6-0 victory

**Baseball team goes undefeated in 3 home twin-bills**

CHRIS GEINOSKY  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

Throwing a no-hitter in baseball is every pitcher's dream, but for one Northwest player, that dream is now a reality.

Junior pitcher Mark Gutkowski stole the show in the second game of a doubleheader against the University of Nebraska-Wesleyan by throwing a no-hitter in a 6-0 Bearcat win Wednesday.

Gutkowski only surrendered one walk in his seven innings of work while striking out 12 Plainsmen. The victory evened his record at 1-1.

Northwest took both games of the double dip to improve its season mark to 8-3. The 'Cats are undefeated at home in six tries and are currently riding a six-game winning streak.

On deck for the Bearcats next are the Ravens of Benedictine College. Northwest will play them at 1 p.m. Sunday at Bearcat Field when the 'Cats will attempt to defend their home turf.

Head coach Jim Johnson said pitching is a key to winning ball games, and his team has performed well so far.

"We had real good fall and win-

ter programs," Johnson said. "We've been able to use quality pitchers longer, and that results in victories."

Junior outfielder Tom Murdock acted as the offensive sparkplug for the Bearcats driving in a run, scoring another and going 2-2 with a double and two walks.

In the first game of the twin-bill, Northwest pushed six runs across the plate in the first inning and made it stand to hold on to a 6-5 nail-biter.

Northwest only managed to punch out three basehits, but it proved to be enough against the Division III school.

Sophomore pitcher Sal McGhee went five and 1/3 innings for the Bearcats to pick up his first victory of the season. Senior pitcher Mark Forret recorded his first save of the year.

While students were returning from spring break Sunday, Northwest kicked off this year's home schedule.

The 'Cats welcomed the University of Nebraska-Omaha Mavericks to Bearcat Field, and Northwest walked away with two victories.

Northwest pounded out 14 hits, and those combined with five Maverick errors led to a 14-6 Bearcat win.

Before Northwest put the game away, junior outfielder/pitcher Scott Soderstrom came



GREG DALRYMPLE/Assistant Photography Director

**Give 'em the heater.** Junior Bearcat pitcher mark Gutkowski huris a pitch home in the second game of the doubleheader against University of Nebraska-

Wesleyan on Wednesday at Bearcat Field. Gutkowski threw a no-hitter walking one and striking out 12 on his way to his first victory of the season.

into the game in the fifth inning to record his first save of the season.

Soderstrom has now pitched seven scoreless innings for the 'Cats and was named Pitcher of the Week in the MIAA.

Senior outfielder/pitcher Matt

Fitzmorris went 3-3 with three ground-rule doubles, and Murdock scored four times while driving in three runs.

"We're hitting .330 as a team, and that's great," Johnson said. "If a team can hit .310, they'll be successful, and we're above that right

now."

In the second game, Fitzmorris came up big again, this time on defense.

Fitzmorris limited UNO to only five hits in a complete game performance and boosted his record to 2-0.

## Sluggers open tough schedule

ROB J. BROWN  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Bearcat softball team has struggled of late opening its season, 3-7. Despite the losing record, head coach Diane Miller expects the 'Cats to excel in the future.

"Right now we are trying to get into rhythm," Miller said. "We are not where are competition is right now this early in the season."

Northwest split games with South Dakota State University. In the first match-up Junior Jennifer Spencer hurled a one-hit shutout, while the Bearcat bats poured in six runs. Junior catcher Jacque Burkhardt went 3-3 for the day including two RBI.

"I thought the team came out ready to go," Burkhardt said. "It helps me to play well when everyone's pumped up."

Senior Kristi Sweeney left the second game after allowing one run, but the 'Cat relievers gave up five runs in the fifth inning resulting in a 5-4 Bearcat loss.

Miller said the women have the potential to be fierce competitors in the future.

"We are trying to work out our kinks and get back on the winning track," Miller said.

The 'Cats will participate in the Southern Illinois State Tournament this Friday and Saturday. Miller expects to be facing some nationally ranked teams in the two-day tournament.

"It's not going to be easy," Miller said. Miller said the women Bearcats need to work on their communication skills to succeed in the future.

"They know they can compete at the level now," Miller said. "They just need to rise to the occasion."

## 'Cat cagers rack up postseason awards

**Matt Redd named MIAA Freshman of the Year, joins 5 teammates amongst conference honorable mention squad**

Although the postseason has not been friendly to the Bearcat men's basketball team with the loss of the MIAA title, the team did place the Freshman of the Year and six athletes on the honorable mention team.

Freshman forward Matt Redd was named Freshman of the Year by the coaches in the conference. Redd averaged 10 points and six rebounds per contest, second on the squad in each category. He also hit 24 three-pointers, which was also second on the team.

"I was a little surprised to win (the award)," Redd said. "I thought I had a chance to win, but you never expect it to happen. It's an honor."

Redd was also named to the honorable mention team with a contingent of five senior 'Cat cagers including guards Eddie Jones, Derrek Smith, Corey Alexander and forward Tom Szlanda.

The women's team also placed members on the honorable mention team. Sophomore guard Pam Cummings, who led the MIAA in assists for the second year in a row, outdueled the runner-up by two dishes a game while finishing in the top five in the country. She was also fourth in the conference in steals.

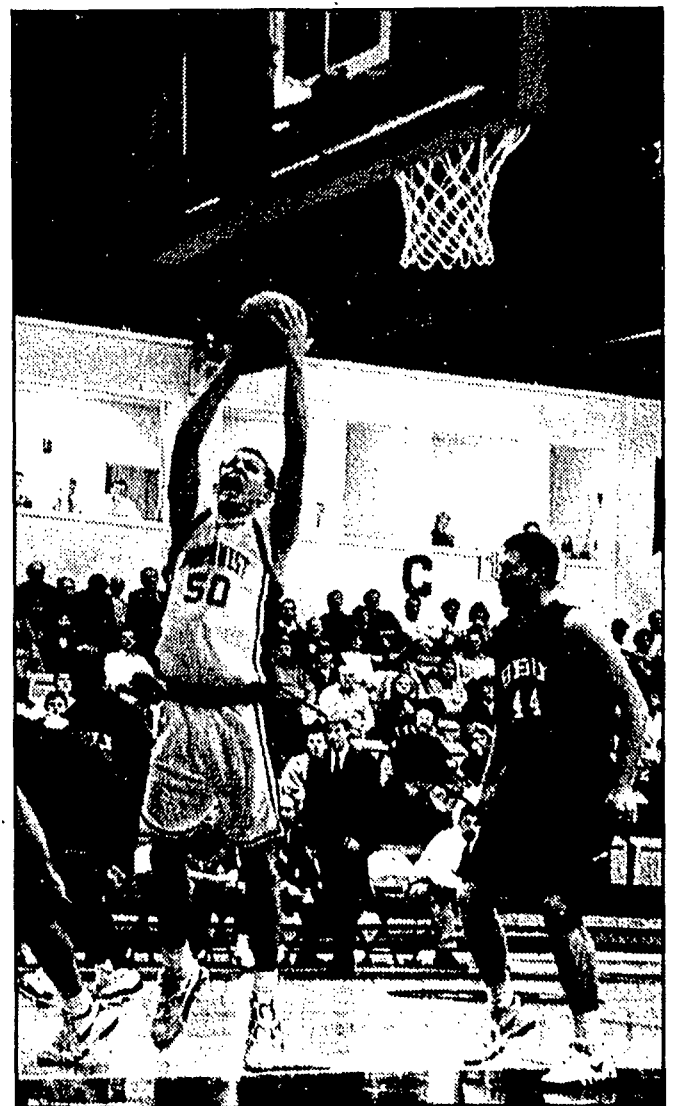
Junior forward Sandi Ickes was also named to the team. Ickes was 12th in the MIAA in scoring and 14th in rebounding averaging 15.5 and 6.9 respectively.

The women's team was well-represented on the MIAA All-Academic team as well placing three Bearcats on the team.

Senior Julia Oertel notched a 3.96 grade point average in Organizational Communication as well as junior Leigh Rasmussen, who recorded hers in Biology (pre-medicine). Sophomore Autumn Feaker was also named to All-Academic team, recording a 3.39 g.p.a. She has yet to declare her major.

The men's All-Academic team will be released today.

Story complied by Missourian staff reports.



FILE PHOTO

MIAA Freshman of the Year Matt Redd goes for two in a 'Cats' game against Southwest Baptist University. Redd was also named to the honorable mention team with five teammates.



## 'Cats heat up over break Tracksters send pair to national indoor meet

**Women netters sweep Emporia State 7-0; open campaign, 10-3**

**COLIN MCDONOUGH**  
CHIEF REPORTER

The Northwest women's tennis team went down to Emporia State University and whipped the Hornets 7-0, Wednesday.

The women improved to 10-3 on the season and will travel to Topeka, Kan., Saturday to take on SIU-Edwardsville at 10 a.m.

The Northwest men's tennis team suffered its first home setback of the season at the hands of Rockhurst College, 4-3.

The Bearcats split the six singles matches but then lost two to one in the doubles competition.

The men's record dropped to 6-4 on the young season.

The Northwest tennis teams were busy over spring break with a plethora of matches.

The women took part in eight matches while the men took the court for six matches.

Mark Rosewell, head tennis coach, said the women have gotten off to a good beginning.

"The women are off to a great start," he said. "They knocked off Division I Southwest Missouri State (University) 7-0."

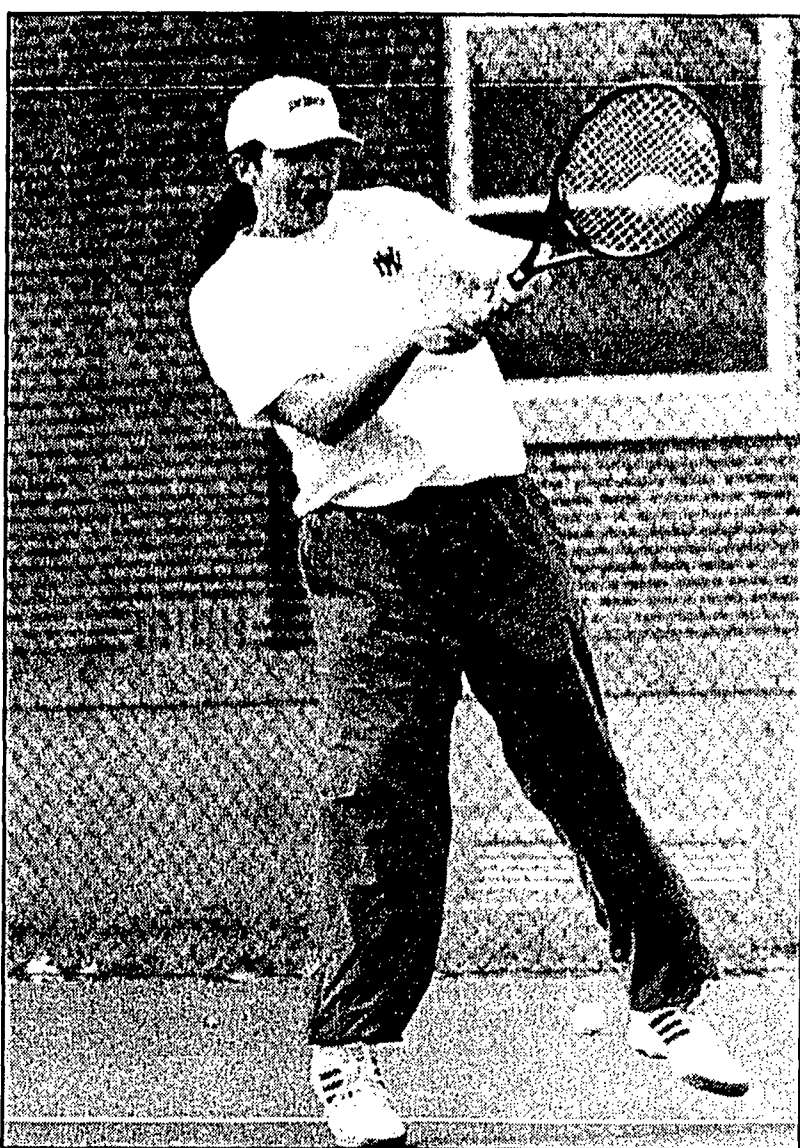
The women also knocked off highly touted Cameron University, rated No. 13 in Division II last season, 4-3, in Edmond, Okla.

While winning two big matches, they also lost a tough match to Oral Roberts University 7-0. The 'Cats were unable to capture a single set in losing their matches.

Northwest's only other loss during the stretch came against the Air Force Academy, 1-6.

The Bearcats dominated Eastern New Mexico University, Mankato State University, the University Nebraska-Kearney and the University of Central Oklahoma.

The women had a 6-2 mark over the break and the men went 3-3 over the same stretch.



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**Back at ya. Junior Brant Bremudez returns a serve during a doubles match against Rockhurst College Monday afternoon at the Grube tennis courts. Bremudez and his doubles partner Junior René Ramirez won their match 9-8.**

The men also struggled against Oral Roberts and took it on the chin 4-2.

Senior Dave Subrt and junior René Ramirez were the only Bearcat netters to capture victories.

The men started the week with a setback at the hands of the Central Oklahoma 1-6, but bounced back with a 4-3 victory over Cameron.

They followed up the win with their loss to Oral Roberts but then found their winning ways again with a 5-2 triumph over the No. 3 junior college team, Cowley County Community College.

The men ended their break by

splitting two matches with Southwest Missouri State and Nebraska-Kearney. The 'Cats stopped UNK 6-3 but lost to the Bears 2-5.

Rosewell said Subrt, Trystan Crook and Ramirez were playing well for the men and Lia Ruiz, Sherri Casady and Kim Buchan were doing well for the women.

Buchan and Casady have a stranglehold on the top doubles record for the women with a mark of 8-2.

Dave Mendez and Jony Leitenbauer have yet to lose a match for the men in the doubles competition with a record of 5-0.

**JIM MILLER**  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

It was a good learning experience for sophomores Carrie Sindelar and Chad Sutton as they competed with some of the nation's best this past weekend at the National Indoor Track meet in Indianapolis.

Sindelar finished 10th in the 800 meters with a time of two minutes fifteen seconds. Head coach Ron DeShon said it was an average race, but a good race to gain experience.

"It was a different type of learning experience," DeShon said. "Carrie didn't start well, so she couldn't run her type of race."

Sindelar said it was very exciting to compete with some of the nation's

top performers.

"One thing I learned is that no matter how hard you train, you still have to run a smart race, and I didn't," Sindelar said. "I'm happy with my finish for my first time competing at nationals. I've got new goals to set for next year."

Next up for Sindelar and the rest of the team is the start of the outdoor track season. The Bearcats will be heading to Texas in two weeks to compete in the Southern Methodist University Relays.

For high jumper Chad Sutton, injuries toward the latter part of the regular season hurt his chances at the national meet.

Sutton, who has been hampered with a groin pull the last four weeks,

came within a fraction of an inch of receiving all-American honors.

"I was worried whether Chad could take the strain of a full approach," head coach Rich Alsop said.

Sutton finished the day in a tie for ninth place with a jump of 6 feet 6 inches after earlier clearing the bar at 6-8, only to watch it fall a short time after he got up off of the mat.

"Chad must have tapped the bar with his uniform or something," Alsop said. "That jump would have placed him at least third. We're looking forward to Chad healing up and taking him back next year and hopefully the outdoor invitations later this spring."

The Bearcat men's first outdoor meet will be Tuesday, March 26th.

### From the Cheap Seats

## Bearcats merit better treatment

Message to the MIAA: It's time to crack down on the real offenders in the league.

Fans were outraged and team members stunned when the debacle that is the MIAA announced that the Northwest men's basketball team would be stripped of its 12 conference wins, and as a result, its regular season title.

Although it is disappointing for the team and fans, it is encouraging that the league is finally cracking down on violations. But instead of penalizing the cleanest school in the conference, they should concentrate on the real offenders in the league.

Rick Jolley was the best player in the MIAA. Although the team was 7-2 before Jolley's return, they were not the same team.

One player cannot win a championship for a team, but with Jolley's talent and leadership, Northwest became the type of team that could win



**BRANDON MISENER**

a championship.

It is obvious that the coaches from the league recognized this. After Jolley was found ineligible the league hesitated to release an All-MIAA men's team. When they did, the only person that could have been named ahead of Jolley, Washburn University's Dan Buie, finished in a tie with the University of Missouri-Rolla guard Michael McClain.

There is no doubt in my mind that head coach Steve Tappmeyer and his staff knew nothing about Jolley's ineligibility. As a four-year member of

the X-106 sports staff, I have come to the conclusion that in an age in athletics where money talks and violating rules is the norm that Tappmeyer is a rare coach.

With current assistant coach Chris Johnson and former assistant coach Del Morley, Tappmeyer has run a program that recruits with integrity and brings quality individuals to Northwest while operating within the rules.

If Northwest signs the type of players it is capable of signing, a conference title will be within the reach of the team. Because the 'Cats have won the MIAA before (this year) — winning it again is a more realistic goal.

That could be two conference championships in a row — no matter what the league says.

Brandon Misener is the play-by-play announcer for KDLX radio

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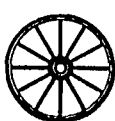
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# HARD LIQUOR AND HARD KNOCKS

**Alcohol abuse - especially for college students - can produce some damaging effects over time**

JENI KLAMM  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

As the room spins, Katie takes another drink and tries to focus her bloodshot eyes on the strange male who has been buying her drinks.

She cannot walk or talk, and she is experiencing a common college phenomenon.

Too much alcohol can lead to this scenario and much worse.

Alcohol abuse among college students has increased steadily throughout the years with little hope for a decline in the future because students still not only consume a lot of alcohol, but they also drink enough alcohol to pass out.

Almost half of the college students in the United States are binge drinkers, according to a 1995 Harvard School of Public Health survey of 17,592 college students from 140 colleges nationwide.

Almost 4 percent of the students drink daily. One-fifth of the students said they were frequent binge drinkers, which means they binge drink more than three times a week, the study reported.

Northwest students who frequently drink amounts far too much at one time may not realize the physical and mental damage they do to themselves. Sometimes they drink so much that they do not remember the events from the previous night.

For some, drinking primarily to get drunk is a routine, especially during the weekends. Jennifer Smith, who writes for *The Kentucky Kernel* at the University of Kentucky, said students battle the binge every day.

Her article "When Does Weekend Drinking Become A Problem?" followed a 20-year-old female college student who passed out and did not remember what happened to her from excessive drinking.

Smith called the woman "Katie." She has a 3.78 grade point average, a boyfriend and a stable family life, yet she drinks herself into a coma-like state every weekend.

Katie would dance with strange men,

take drinks when she didn't know what might be in them and worse — experience sexual encounters that could not be remembered.

According to the nationwide Core Alcohol and Drug survey of 56,000 college students, binge drinking contributes to a broad range of problems for college students including memory loss, trauma, date rape, vandalism and suicide.

To combat these disturbing effects of alcohol abuse, college officials have instituted policies at many schools that have had little effect on curbing drinking problems.

Northwest, along with many other universities, does not allow alcohol on school premises. Promoting alcohol education and counseling programs such as Chemical Abuse Resource and Education group may reduce the

drinking statistic by providing informational programs for students. Students who aren't aware of their drinking problem may find out the hard way.

Without the continued support of University officials, many college students may experience negative reactions from binge drinking if not informed of the dangers.

*Binge drinking contributes to a broad range of problems for college students including memory loss, trauma, date rape, vandalism and suicide.*  
from the Core Alcohol and Drug survey

Photo by CHRIS TUCKER/  
Contributing Photographer  
Photo illustration by CHRIS GALITZ/  
Photography Director

## Columnist spares no one in writings

*Ivins keeps eye on American politics*

COLLEEN COOKE  
FEATURES EDITOR

Molly Ivins knows America and its politics like a mother knows a mischievous little child. She knows when to laugh at its nuttiness, when to pull the plug on some political prank and when to pull out the ol' whippin' paddle.

More than anything, though, like a mother, she loves all the kids she covers — even "My Boy" Pat Buchanan.

As a columnist for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*, she turns her Southern sarcasm on her favorite targets: politicians, politicians, politicians. And some uppity women, as she calls some of them. Oh, and the press. Let's not forget Texas, her home state. Is anyone spared? Only the powerless, she says.

"If you look at political satire, it is traditionally the weapon of the powerless aimed at the powerful," she said. "If you aim that at the powerless, it is exactly like kicking a cripple — it's cruel and vulgar."

Ivins says she writes about politics because she cherishes its innate silliness. However, she believes that politics have more sobering consequences, which is why she tries to convince people to enjoy politics.

In her lecture Monday night in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center, Ivins exhorted students in "the world's only comic civics lecture" to find the fun in politics.

"They charge us for the goddam show whether we watch it or not, so we might as well watch it," she said.

However, she wants people to not only watch, but also to play.

"If you don't vote, you don't get to bitch," she said. "It's in the Constitution."

Despite the bitching that politics can inspire, Ivins still remains hopeful for the future.

"I have always been optimistic to the point of idiocy, and I see no reason to stop now," she said.

With her interest in politics, it made sense for her to translate that into political reporting. Ivins always wanted to be an "arthur" as she called it, because "really the only talent I've ever had is writing." To her, journalists were men like Humphrey Bogart wearing long

trenchcoats and being paid princely sums for telling dramatic stories.

So, she earned a bachelor's degree in journalism from Smith College and a master's from Columbia University. She began her journalism career in the Complaint Department of the *Houston Chronicle*.

"It soon occurred to me that it was a field in a time when women were assigned to food, fluff and fashion," Ivins said.

Later, she worked as a police reporter for the *Minneapolis Tribune* (prompting the police force to later name its mascot pig after her).

In her early journalism career, Ivins said she made some memorable goofs, such as one time when she was a bride editor and she said the groom had a b.o. degree.

"In another fit of absentmindedness, I accidentally married the bride off to her father," she said. "That's when I found out that there is no greater force on earth than an enraged mother of the bride."

In 1970 Ivins returned to Texas as the co-editor of *The Texas Observer*, where she first began to cover her favorite beat: the Texas Legislature.

Ivins was able to work her way up through the journalistic ranks to the point where she was a political reporter for *The New York Times*. Eventually, she became the Rocky Mountain Bureau Chief (because, as she says, there was no one else in the bureau), covering nine states.

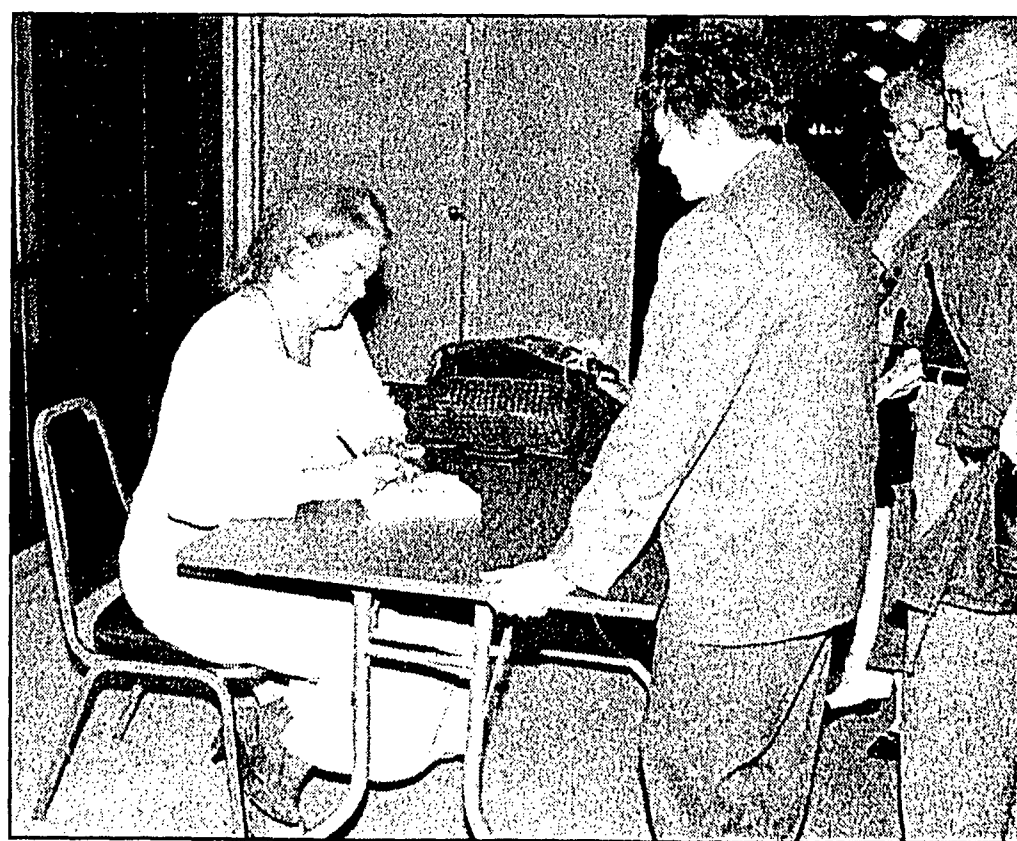
When she was covering this beat, she wrote a story about Navajo uranium miners that appeared on the front page of the *Sunday Times*. That story touched off two congressional investigations and showed Ivins the power of journalism.

However, she left the *Times* soon after that because she said she did not feel free to write what she wanted, a freedom she has found in her three-four times a week column for the *Fort Worth Star Telegram*.

"There came a point when having that kind of power was less important than having the freedom to write about what I want," she said.

In addition to having journalistic freedom, Ivins is proud to promote First Amendment freedom and the problems of objectivity.

"I don't believe there is any such thing as



LAURA RIEDEL/Chief Photographer

**The proof is on the page.** After her lecture Monday night, Molly Ivins autographs a book for Johanne Fairchild, associate profes-

sor of biology. Ivins has written two books that consist of collections of political columns she has written over the years.

objectivity," she said. "Ultimately I think it has damaged American journalism."

She believes objectivity forces some journalists to squeeze the life out of colorful stories, which makes people apathetic to politics.

"It's largely the fault of the media that people are not interested in politics," she said. "They're not speaking about the issues that concern them."

Ivins focuses on the issues people care about, especially with the current Republican squabbling for the presidential nomination.

However, the way she covers politics (recently, she suggested Bob Dole and Phil Gramm run as president and vice president on the "Charm Ticket") has prompted a number of both fans and enemies.

"I have a system for it," she said. "On even-numbered days, I read my hate mail very carefully and try to learn from it. On odd-numbered days, I say, 'F--- them if they can't take a joke.'"

Soon she'll be spreading those jokes on a wider basis with her new stint as a special con-

tributor to "60 Minutes." Beginning March 24, Ivins will be part of a revived "Point-Counterpoint" debate in which she and a conservative opponent will write essays for each other to read before the broadcast and then each spend 30 seconds responding to each other on air.

Ivins said she wants to be careful of the "menace of celebrity journalism" that has claimed other reporters, such as George Will.

"It's actually some cause for concern," she said. "Right now I've been happy for some time to be a minor regional celebrity. Anyone who takes this sort of quantum leap needs to do some reality checking."

With this program, Ivins hopes to continue her quest to make politics appeal to people.

"I hope we can show people that it is possible not only to talk about politics civilly, but also have fun doing it," she said. "It's better to have a good laugh than to win an argument."

Given her sharp wit and attitude, perhaps Ivins isn't the mother of American politics. But she is a darn clever baby sitter.

*"It's better to have a good laugh than win an argument."*

Molly Ivins  
columnist



# Hubbard earns judge position

JULIET MARTIN  
MISSOURIAN STAFF

University President Dean Hubbard will be taking his involvement with the Malcolm Baldrige Award one step further with a recent appointment to a new position with the group.

Hubbard will serve as a member of the Board of Examiners once he successfully completes a retraining program, which took place Feb. 21 in Washington, D.C.

Hubbard thinks his new position will have a positive impact on Northwest.

"It will allow me to stay in touch with the latest thinking regarding quality in the world," Hubbard said.

Some of Hubbard's responsibilities will include evaluating companies that apply for the Baldrige Award.

Each member applying for the award receives two applications, taking 30-40 hours to score each. After scoring, the applications are returned to the American Society for Quality Control.

After further evaluations to resolve differences between judges, if the scores are high enough, a one week site visit is performed by evaluators.

The reports from the visit are then sent back to the judges where a final decision is made and winners are chosen.

Hundreds of applicants seek the Baldrige award each year.

"It is the most prestigious award in the world," Hubbard said. "It is the highest award a company can get."

Last year, Northwest participated in the first pilot program, which used the Baldrige criteria to evaluate educational institutions. In the program, Northwest came out on top with good marks.

"We were the first to take the Baldrige and apply it," Hubbard said.

Last month, Hubbard, along with John Jasinski, chairman of the mass communication department, and David Oehler, director of the Talent Development Center, attended a three-day Quest for Excellence conference where the 1995 winners of the Baldrige award and the participants of the pilot program met to talk about their experiences.

Oehler says the conference was very informative.

"As an institution, we couldn't afford to hire enough consultants to tell us all the information you receive in feedback," Oehler said.

Jasinski, who spent last year in D.C., was in charge of the education pilot program and said the conference shows that educators are interested in improvement.

"The conference illustrated that educators both in K-12 and higher education areas are interested in improvement via the Baldrige model," Jasinski said.

The pilot program will continue this year with plans for an award in education due out as early as 1997 or 1998.



**Artwork on display.** Art students eye a teapot made by Yoshio Ikeda at his exhibit's opening Monday. Ikeda gave a lecture and slide show before the gallery opened and had a workshop from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

JACY FREAR/  
Chief Photographer

## Ceramic artist's exhibit opens

COLIN McDONOUGH  
CHIEF REPORTER

The art department and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are sponsoring an art exhibit by ceramic artist Yoshio Ikeda from March 11-29.

It opened Monday in the DeLuce Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

Russ Schmaljohn, assistant professor of art, said he wanted Ikeda's work to be brought to the campus.

"He has a high quality of work and I wanted our students and people in the area to see his work," he said. "I had seen his work before and wanted to see a gallery full of his work."

Schmaljohn said having artists come to this campus to display their work helps the students.

"All art majors are required to attend 70 percent of the exhibits here on campus," he said. "If we didn't have these exhibits on campus, our

students would have to make trips to Kansas City, Omaha, Des Moines and Lincoln."

Ikeda was born in Japan but has taught ceramics at Kansas State University for more than 10 years.

Schmaljohn said Ikeda is pretty famous with his work.

"He's a hand builder and is nationally known," he said. "He has some nifty stuff."

Art major Greg Fairholm said he

thinks Ikeda's work is unique.

"It looks pretty cool," he said. "I was surprised at the way he makes the stuff. The shapes and stuff isn't all that out of the ordinary, but it's the slip and the finishes on the stuff on the outside that makes it cool."

The gallery is open from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday and 1:30 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

There is no admission charge.

## Faculty Senate faces new evaluations

JAMIE HATZ  
COPY ASSISTANT

Despite a lengthy discussion about faculty concerns, few questions were answered at Wednesday's Faculty Senate meeting.

Some of the faculty are concerned about a new method of evaluating their performance. A pilot project task group is working on finding a middle ground for these concerns.

"The group was formed because other departments were requesting an

alternative evaluation process," Tim Gilmour, vice president for Academic Affairs, said. "The new process brings a common element that reflects their internal government."

Flexibility for each faculty member is necessary when working on individual teaching.

"Any changes would be very flexible to improve their strengths — we are not talking about straightjackets because we want to provide the flexibility for individuals to do things," he said.

A concern of the faculty was the amount of accountability and empowerment they would have after the new evaluations were in place.

Gilmour said empowerment is not letting an individual do whatever they want. The goal is to work on the individual department and expect results. They want to agree on how they should be doing things for the future.

The future of the evaluation system is currently divided between two separate systems.

"Many faculty are just scared they

will slip through the cracks and be forgotten about when it is time for evaluations," Peggy Miller, president of Faculty Senate, said.

Another concern was attracting students to the EC+ program.

Gilmour and Patricia Bowers-Schultz, associate professor of music, were excited about the approved preliminary 1996-97 outline by the Board of Regents Wednesday.

They are hoping to attract a minimum of 500 students to fill the 110 classes set aside for the program.

### In Brief

#### Concert to benefit Juvenile Diabetes

Two Northwest vocal ensembles will team up with several campus organizations for a benefit concert for Juvenile Diabetes.

"United in Harmony" will take place at 7:30 p.m. March 21 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. The concert will feature vocal ensembles the Bungee Chords bar-

bershop quartet and the Distinguished Gentlemen. Tickets are \$5 for orchestra seating and \$3 for balcony seating.

All proceeds will go toward Juvenile Diabetes.

#### Northwest students attend convention

Six Northwest students were selected to present their critical papers at the national Sigma Tau Delta English honor society convention on March 7-9 in Albuquerque, N.M.

These students were Marcy Chamas, Aleatha Ezra, Hayley Hanson, Rachel Santine, Marlie Saxton and Karen Smith.

Besides presenting their papers and attending sessions of other university student participants, the Northwest English majors also listened to nationally known poets and playwrights at the conference.

#### Campus to play host to Pulitzer winner

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Yusef

Komunyakaa will make an appearance at Northwest at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the University Conference Center. There is no charge for the event, sponsored by the English department.

On Thursday the poet will visit students at a poetry writing class at Northwest.

Komunyakaa won the 1994 Pulitzer Prize for poetry for his collection "Neon Vernacular." His autobiographical poems focus on his struggle with racial tensions and Vietnam horrors.

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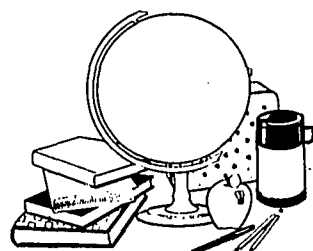
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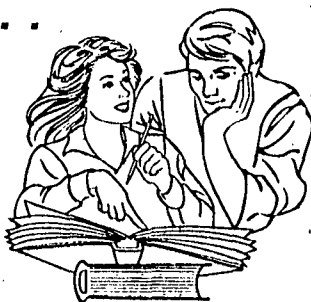
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## The Stroller

# Your Man embarks on job quest

Your Man's been on the job hunt. That beating-the-pavement, groveling-in-front-of-strangers quest that every student eventually has to go on. Yep, he's been on the search for the Holy Grail of experience — the internship.

There's always been a part of getting a job that's confused Your Man. To get a job, you have to have experience, but to get that experience, you have to have a job. Society's wonderful solution to the problem (bearing a remarkable logical similarity to the Republican health care plan) — pay the University so you can work at a job where you're a glorified gopher. Ahh, the joys of higher education.

Now, Your Man has nothing against a good hard day's work, but somehow he always imagined going to college would find him climbing the corporate ladder, not clutching onto the bottom rung fighting off other would-be employees.

Let's talk about job interviews — once a form of punishment in the Spanish Inquisition.



THE STROLLER

First, you have to locate an employer even willing to talk to you after reading that wonderful résumé and goofy cover letter you sent in.

After waiting for a couple weeks while he photocopies, files and forgets about you, you give The Man a call. "Sure," he says. "Why don't you come in and we'll talk." What he really means is "Why don't you drive for hours and I'll take a look at you in the lobby and make my decision based on your appearance. Oh yeah, and I might speak with you for a few moments."

So after swallowing my pride and making the

interview appointment, Your Man set off on the first step — finding the appropriate power tie. One quick trip to the most expensive counter at the mall and I was set. Off to the interview.

Now as cocky and overbearing as Your Man is, something about an interview scares the bejebees out of me. Perhaps it's the loss of control. Maybe it's the intimidating atmosphere. Or possibly it's just the enclosed environment with an amazingly high stress factor. Whatever the reason, Your Man gets sweaty palms and a nervous tick. But apparently with the proper tie, corporate execs won't notice anything else.

But even with the hypocrisy and bad coffee, Your Man survived. Possibly even impressed the three who sat across the desk. If I get the job, it'll mean acceptance and assimilation into the working world. Fame. Power. Glory. Women! If not, anyone want to buy a tie?

The Stroller has been a tradition at Northwest since 1918.

**Weekly Overview:** A proper time to seek advice from one you trust can come about with favorable Sun/Pluto aspects. Creative abilities should be pursued under Tuesday's New Moon. Venus/Jupiter aspects favor romantic expectations. Sun moves into Aries Thursday. Birthday season for Rams.

## Weekly Horoscopes

This Week in the Stars by Larry White for March 17-23

**ARIES** March 21 - April 20  
Happy Birthday Season. Sun moves into your sign. With lucky Jupiter moving through your career sector, this year could bring rewards and recognition for Rams.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-19-23-6-13-33

**TAURUS** April 21 - May 21  
New Moon focuses on contacts with large groups and organizations connected with your career. Mixing business with pleasure helps to promote personal plans.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-27-34-9-6-14

**GEMINI** May 22 - June 21  
Beneficial moon influences in career and community sector could help bring wishes into reality. Good Venus vibes indicate affections can reach full flavor!  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 11-24-13-36-41-31

**CANCER** June 22 - July 23  
Good period for all involved in export or travel business. There is also a possibility of a sudden attraction to a person from a far away place.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-25-2-15-20-14

**LEO** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Opportune time in which to improve relationships with others in far away places. Obstacles you may have encountered in the past should fall by the wayside now.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 16-34-18-29-4-36

**VIRGO** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
An upbeat period for romance and other pleasurable pursuits with others in far away places. A chat with a money professional may bring some interesting facts to light.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 24-3-26-15-31-18

**LIBRA** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Those with talent should direct their abilities toward creative undertakings. New Moon moving through work sector brings new opportunities for gain.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 31-7-16-1-10-23

**SCORPIO** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
By taking positive action in matters of romance, creativity and speculation, there appears to be a better possibility of achieving one's hopes and wishes.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 40-11-39-35-9-22

**SAGITTARIUS** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Favorable negotiations are possible with co-workers and associates. Lucky Jupiter aspects should bring new ways of improving your income.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 37-42-33-13-21-32

**CAPRICORN** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Assertive Mars aligns with your ruling planet Saturn. There may be an "Acre of Diamonds" under your feet if you dig a little deeper. Believe you will succeed.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 28-36-13-22-23-1

**AQUARIUS** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
Opportunities to improve your financial position are likely as New Moon moves through your money sector. Regarding a private matter, don't jump to conclusions.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 42-9-35-31-1-40

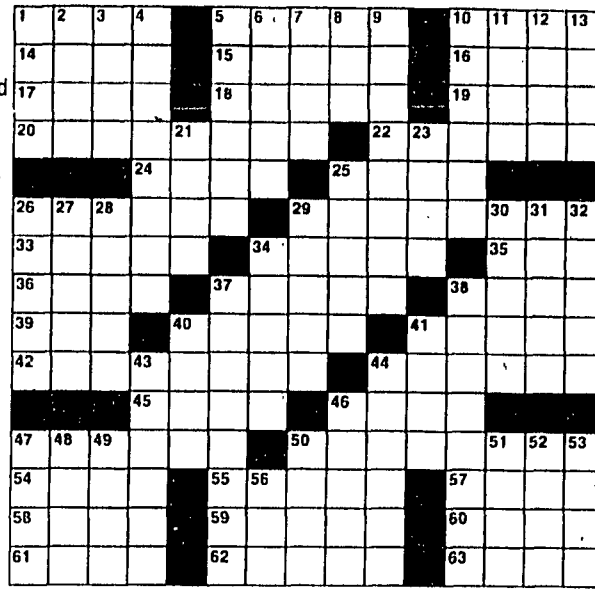
**PISCES** Feb. 20 - Mar. 20  
Positive actions in furthering ambitions is likely as New Moon moves through your sign. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained" should be your motto.  
LUCKY NUMBERS: 6-33-32-18-26-14

This feature is presented for entertainment purposes. For a FREE Numerology "Personal Year" report of what to expect in your year ahead, send your birthdate and a long self-addressed 32-cent stamped envelope to "This Week in the Stars" (Northwest Missourian) Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105. TIME DATE SYNDICATE - P.O. Box 717, Manchester, N.H. 03105 - 603/623-7733

## Weekly Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Silent one
- 5 Use a washboard
- 10 Large amount
- 14 Hawaii city
- 15 Snapshot
- 16 Knowledge handed down
- 17 Opposing one
- 18 Ohio or Missouri, e.g.
- 19 — Karenina
- 20 Poet Sara
- 22 Look-alike
- 24 Labor
- 25 Cry of an owl
- 26 Roman god
- 29 Place to get a loan
- 33 Fear
- 34 Factions
- 35 Time before
- 36 Juice-filled fruit
- 37 Wild prank
- 38 Bird
- 39 A letter
- 40 Fellows
- 41 Cut off
- 42 Make an effort
- 44 Abundance
- 45 In a little while
- 46 French cheese
- 47 Sign
- 50 Gnomelike creatures
- 54 — S. Gardner
- 55 Mystical card
- 57 Baal
- 58 Rend
- 59 Poet T.S.
- 60 Fiddling despot
- 61 Entertainment award
- 62 Pop
- 63 Sport



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### Answers to last week's puzzle

ONUS	CHATS	GRAB
DONE	RESIN	RALE
OTIC	ELITE	OISE
RETREAD	LEBANON	
EAT	SERIN	
MISTRUST	STEPPE	
ONES	ROAM	TRIAL
TAN	SERIALS	ERA
ONSET	ANTI	STET
REELED	ESCAPADE	
DARED	ERR	
JAVELIN	SNEAKER	
OVER	ESTES	YALU
KEEL	SUITE	EYED
ESPY	TENSE	DOME

- 34 Parlor
- 37 Pranced about
- 38 W. Virginia city
- 40 Big cat's thatch
- 41 Meager
- 43 Restaurant
- 44 Attractive
- 46 Children, collectively
- 47 Sampras of tennis
- 48 Utah city
- 49 Hit hard
- 50 Smile
- 51 Mental object
- 52 Standard
- 53 — gin fizz
- 56 A state: abbr.

## Looking for a job?

Hey you college students — the Internet is offering extra help finding that post-graduation job with a new World Wide Web page. StudentCenter, a free online magazine and research tool, recently went live on the Internet. The site includes guidelines for writing résumés, cover letters and thank-you notes, as well as details on legal issues/employment rights.

You can find the magazine at: <http://www.StudentCenter.com>

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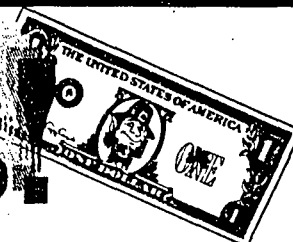
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